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Low attendance at recreation funding meeting Town and county still searching for solutions

By Elaine Wilson

Less than three dozen individuals turned out for last Wednesday's informational meeting held in the Memorial Complex with town and county representatives outnumbering residents by more than three to one.

Similar meetings were held in Sundre and Olds last week as part of an effort to solicit suggestions, and measure the level of concern by residents, relating to changes in recreational funding distribution.

Provincial Community Development Officer David Laing, acting moderator at the meeting, repeatedly acknowledged the complexity of the issue, requesting that participants make a concerted effort to approach the issue with composure.

"It's important to remember there's no value in anybody going to war on this," he said. "It can't become an 'Us versus Them' debate, because there is no 'them', there's only 'us'. It's a matter of finding ways to talk and this meeting is just the beginning of that process."

The proposed realignment of county grant funds would hit Didsbury especially hard, with a shortfall escalating annually to over \$10,000 by 1998.

Town recreation budgets, already stretched to an extreme, were dealt a blow with the discontinuation of the provincial Community Recreation and Culture (CRC) grant two years ago.

"My understanding is that while there was a concern around the province about what was perceived to be inequitable recreational funding distribution," Laing said, "nobody really cared very much because there was lots of money coming from the provin-

ince to make up the difference. Now the money is no longer available from the province so this is really surfacing, not just here, but in a lot of municipalities."

Funds distributed by the county under an agreement drafted in the mid-70s, allotted money collected from Machinery and Equipment Tax (M and E) in proportion to proximity to plants generating the resources. Sundre county councillor Linda Hislop said amending the distribution method on a per capita basis could well preclude unpredictable financial hardship in future.

"[M and E tax revenue] was disbursed before on an assessment basis," Hislop said. "We felt it would be more equitable for towns throughout the county to distribute it on a per capita basis. For example, if Didsbury were to lose [a local plant currently generating significant tax monies] they would be severely impacted. Now, should that happen in any area wherever that may be, that would be spread throughout the whole county. Should there be a plant come into Sundre, that gain would also be spread on a per capita basis throughout the entire county."

One resident asked how the value of recreational facilities by area residents could be determined along with discerning whether or not the majority would support user fees or higher tax assessments to maintain them.

Lea suggested the county poll their ratepayers to get their input, to which county councillor Linda Hislop responded; "A resounding no" to more taxes had been expressed "loud and clear" at several recent ratepayer meetings around the county.

Questionnaires were recently

sent out in special mailings to all residents in the towns of Sundre, Olds and Didsbury. A return deadline of March 31 was imposed and three questions were asked: Should the town council continue to pursue the county on this issue; should any of the following facilities (cemetery/campground/

other) be included in the agreement; and Do you have any suggestions how the council might best pursue this issue?

"When all the questionnaires have been submitted we're all going to sit down and talk about it," Lea said. "We want to work with the county. We like to think of the

county and the town as being one big community. But the way I see it is, there's a shortfall there and somewhere along the line we have to recover it. How we do it, whether it's with a user-fee policy or whatever, it has to be straightened out. The way it is now, we just can't operate that way."



LOOKING FOR INPUT

Mayor Ray Lea and a panel of councillors called a special meeting to solicit responses, suggestions and concerns of residents regarding the current recreational funding crunch. Inclement weather may have been a factor in the low-turn out.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Mayor asked to 'hoop it up' in Olds

By Elaine Wilson

A letter from Family Violence Prevention Services requesting a commitment from Didsbury mayor Ray Lea to join the ranks of a celebrity team all-star team for a basketball fund-raising event next month highlighted the agenda at last week's town council meeting.

Celebrity manager Phil Watson (son of former world heavyweight champion Whipper Bill Watson) will be joined by coach Myron 'The Siren' Thompson behind the bench at the comedy/sports event scheduled for April 15.

While a motion endorsing the Lea's participation was carried unanimously by all members of council, he was granted permission to name a representative to take his place on the team at his discretion.

Pitted against the Canadian Half Pints team, a host of local celebrities will hit the Olds College gym courts at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday April 15. A portion of ticket sales will go to County of Mountain View Family Violence Prevention Services.

Event organizers hope you'll let 'All-the-way Ray' know you'd like him to be on the team.

Support is already building on the home front, as evidenced by a pledge expressed at last Tuesday's council session when Didsbury's Director of Community Services promised to "get to work on the training regime" at the mayor's convenience.

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Let there be (improved) light

By Elaine Wilson

Upgrades for lighting in the south parking lot area adjacent to the recreational complex were approved for August at the last regular council session. No installation charges will be imposed by TransAlta; however, the applicable rate increase and modified service charge will cost an additional \$500 per year.

At the town office complex, TransAlta will soon be shedding further light on their office interior situation with a retrofit of lighting enhancements tentatively scheduled for April to coincide with planned office renovations. TransAlta customer service lineman Bill Ritchie said, "As part of the Enviro-partnership we

signed with the town, we came in and did an assessment on all a lighting assessment on all their buildings."

Ritchie said many offices, including Didsbury's town office, predated recent technological advances. Offices and lighting applications in most cases, had not been designed to accommodate computer stations.

"Some studies have been done on actual sick time based on lighting; people were getting things like high-frequency headaches and eyestrain."

Even though lower wattage bulbs will replace outmoded fluorescent tubing, light meters indicate the placement of new lights and redirection of light flow pro-

vides a softer but almost equally luminous brilliance. New fixtures will also eliminate a common complaint of overhead flicker that many find bothersome while reducing screen glare.

Other lighting upgrades installed recently TransAlta Utilities include enhancements to Town of Olds buildings and AG Foods here in Didsbury, both completed over a year ago.

To date, Al Schneider said AG Foods has not received a breakdown of cost comparisons and projected savings from TransAlta. While unable to verify savings, Schneider said the improvement was clear.

"The lighting is definitely im-

proved, and improved a lot," Schneider said. "Hopefully the savings are there as well."

Total installation costs for the town (not exceeding \$6167.75) will be paid out in 1997, with investment payback expected in less than four years. The 'Energy efficiency lighting proposal' prepared by TransAlta for the town's consideration, estimated investment return at a projected 27 per cent rate with a 3.6 year investment payback.

Motion backgrounder particulars stated that the agreement with TransAlta was drafted "with the sole purpose to reduce operating costs and enhance efficiency regarding lighting and power requirements."

Demands on food bank a year-round concern

By Elaine Wilson

A lengthy search to ensconce a Didsbury food bank coordinator was recently resolved in the person of Marion Hemming.

Charged with eliciting support and donations to keep the shelves of the Olds and District Food Bank stocked, Hemming says demand continually threatens to exceed supply, especially after Christmas drives come to a halt.

The need to supply food to individuals and families in crisis continues throughout the year.

"When I started in February the shelves were terribly bare," she said. "In a province as well off as Alberta this situation shouldn't be, but the need is there, and we are all our brothers' keepers."

Launched in 1987 in Olds, the food bank has pledged to continue to meet the needs of those who require assistance in bleak times. A food bank pamphlet lists their three main purposes as:

providing short term assistance, preventing the waste of food and developing community awareness of local need.

Hemming commended individuals and businesses for their support to date, adding, "It's sometimes easy to forget we all need our 'three squares' a day. It's not easy for these people to come in and ask for help. Some say they haven't eaten for two days and we have to remember, we're not here to judge."

Donations may be dropped

off at a variety of locations around Didsbury. Tax deductible receipts are issued for cash donations.

Items in high demand include: canned vegetables and fruit, personal hygiene items, rice, pasta, peanut butter, margarine, canned meat and fish, beans, soup, cereal, flour, jam, eggs, juice oatmeal and baby food. Hemming welcomes suggestions and inquiries.

She may be reached by calling 335-8292.

Census day approaching

Tuesday, May 14, 1996 is Census Day in Canada. On that day almost 30 million Canadians from over 10 million households and close to 300,000 farms will fill out and mail their Census forms.

It is a day that will bring together nearly 30 MILLION people from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island.

The Census is a vast endeavor but many have asked: "what's in it for us?" Statistics Canada responds: "Well, for one thing...jobs."

Over 4,500 Albertans will be working on the 1996 Census, drawing almost ten million dollars in salaries. Added to that are non-salary items such as supplies, travel and logistics as

well as moneys spent on training, rental space, equipment and advertising, for a total of over three million dollars.

In addition, all agricultural data capture and processing will be done in Edmonton providing an extra measure of income for the province.

The 1996 Census will mean a sizable boost to the economy of the province of Alberta. A boost that will total well over 14 million dollars.

All told, the 1996 Census of Population and Agriculture will employ almost 9,000 Westerners and add nearly 30 million dollars to the local coffers in the Prairie Region, which is headquartered in Edmonton.

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Making beautiful music together at Westglen

By Elaine Wilson

The rattle and clatter of instrument cases being snapped open and chairs being adjusted to accommodate a roomful of animated teenagers evaporated as Westglen music instructor Barry Valteau raised his arms in a mute request for silence.

The "warm up" melody that followed was in turn uncertain and majestic as all eyes and ears concentrated fiercely on the music set in front of them.

Several students snuck the occasional glance at a special guest at the front of the room who followed the proceedings attentively.

As the last strains of the piece they played faded, Dr. Quincy Hilliard stepped to the front of the

class and surveyed the student band thoughtfully.

After praising their overall performance, he said: "There are a few things I want to go over with you."

Anything this renowned composer and clinician wished to share were nuggets of gold to the Westglen students fortunate enough to hear them.

A prominent member of a select community, Hilliard spends a great deal of time on the road, journeying to adjudicate at high profile musical festivals and share his love of music with avid student audiences.

Valteau and Hilliard met recently in Banff, striking up a friendship that culminated in a guest

appearance at Westglen arranged by Valteau.



In Calgary for the Southern Alberta Stage and Concert Band Festival held in the Convention Centre, Hilliard agreed to make a stopover in Didsbury to meet with

Valteau's students last Wednesday before returning to the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Without saying a word, Hilliard conveyed a presence invoking respectful deference from everyone in the room.

Commanding yet soft-spoken, he dispensed suggestions and observations in subdued tones, and the students paid close attention.

Prior to the beginning of the class Valteau said with a smile, "What I hope the students will

gain from this is the excitement of a new teacher with a new approach. Even if Dr. Hilliard doesn't say anything they haven't already heard before from me, maybe they'll listen when they hear it from him."

Hilliard clearly loves what he does and it shows.

"Kids are the same the world over," he said. "Teaching is not so much just having knowledge of your subject matter as it is the art of communication," he said.

A PhD with degrees in Music Education and Composition, Hilliard also composed music that will be used during the opening and closing ceremonies in the upcoming Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Disposal fees adjusted

Amendments to the Solid Waste Landfill Policy passed at last Tuesday's regular council session included fee changes for non-residents.

Originated by C.E.T. Wes Yeoman, it was noted tipping fees had "not been reviewed or changed for several years", and there appeared to be "a discrepancy between resident and non-resident disposal operating costs at our municipal landfill."

Amendments included a directive that the town will initiate an

identification card system establishing proof of residency. Colorized cards are to be issued with utility bills as well as directly through the Didsbury town office.

The regular fee for cars and half-ton to three-quarter ton trucks and/or trailers less than eight feet in length has been set at \$15, with town card holders paying \$5. Tipping fees for one to three ton single axle trucks and trailers longer than eight feet in length will be \$75, with town card

holders paying \$25. Tandem axles over three tons have been assessed a tipping fee of \$120, with town card holders paying \$40.

The expense/revenue summary included a concluding notation that "fees remain unchanged for Town of Didsbury residents."

Landfill site hours, barring a decrease in hours due to inclement weather, were amended confirming days of operation to be Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from one p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Crime stoppers

On March 17, two residences east and south of the Bergthal Road were broken into.

Numerous items were stolen including a MIG welder, a battery booster, a television, a micro-wave oven, cameras and jewellery. The break-ins occurred between 10:40 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The RCMP would appreciate any assistance from the public in providing information regarding a lone male subject travelling in a Chevrolet S-10. The vehicle had brand new tires all around.

Anyone noticing this male or this vehicle is asked to contact the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3381.

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To be included in the analysis, workbooks must be returned by April 30, 1996.



NATURE ON THE RAMPAGE

Henry Goerzen captured the spellbinding force of spring thaw and its effects concerning runoff, riverbanks and roads earlier this month.

Photo courtesy Henry Goerzen

The Didsbury Elks would like to thank

those local businesses who contributed towards Drug Awareness Booklets. The campaign has been put on hold and all monies are being refunded by the canvassers. We wish to apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused the local business people.

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Future heroes - I salute you

I've been accused of dating myself with regard to hockey references several times over the past few weeks.

It's true, I am a child of the 70s.

I remember the entire school pretty much shutting down for the final round of games where Team Canada took on those nasty Russians in what turned out to be the nail-biter of the decade.

Phil Esposito went on the air denouncing everyone whose name ended with a 'V' for spearing and kicking and just generally making Gordie Howe look like an innocent little angel in the corners by comparison.

Harry Sinden went on the rampage in the dressing room, grilling "the best players in the world" for letting down their parents, their coach and their country.

Alan Eagleson went on the ice and basically just embarrassed everybody.

And then Paul Henderson scored that magnificent goal giving us the series! Joy! A round of hastily assembled victory parties instantly kicked into high gear across the nation.

The same thing holds true for figure skating.

I have a mental picture of Karen Magnussen, arms outstretched, head held high, one leg arched gracefully behind her, circling the ice surface in something approaching slow motion back in 1973. Gold for Canada once again.

Kurt Browning has done some wonderful things in the past decade, but last week I decided it was high time to update my Canadian/ international on-ice knowledge.

Elvis Stojko was the man, and Canada was all but guaranteed another gold medal. It would be another Canadian victory we could all glory in - a cakewalk by the quad king. One fall during a key combination and suddenly Stojko found himself struggling back from seventh place to nab a humble fourth. He skated a flawless program to do it, and it was fun to watch, but is this something people will be talking about in 20 years? I have my doubts.

The thing is, we need some new heroes. There were a few vicarious thrills registered at the Calgary-hosted '88 Olympic Games, but did the kids in Moncton and Victoria get a day off school to take in the opening ceremonies? I don't think so.

The ultimate kick, of course, would be for this as-yet unknown superstar (empowered with bringing a sagging nation to its feet en masse from coast to coast), to hail from Didsbury.

Now, I wouldn't want to be accused of adding pressure to an already hard-working and talented group of pre-adolescent athletes, but down at our arena I've already seen numerous glimpses of Hull and Magnussen simmering just below the surface.

I want to be the one to write about it when one of them hits heights that totally wipe all other contenders off the map.

A new name would suddenly be indelibly engraved in the memory banks of Canadians for generations to come. Not only would this be a name we all knew, we'd also know the names of their parents, their grandparents and their next door neighbor; not something any of us would soon forget. It's happened before, it's going to happen again. Why not bring it home?

The upshot, our local athletes now shoulder a new responsibility: pulling their home town newspaper editor out of the 70s and into the present. I admit I can't do it alone, kids, let's face it - it's all up to you.



Elaine
WILSON

Guest editorial

The road between

By Henry D. Goerzen

Stretching west from Didsbury are three main roads, Hwy. 582, the River Road and the Westcott Road. It is the River Road that has a curve, a prominent valley and the old time fishing spot. It has recently also become a special tourist attraction with its annual show of flood and road washouts.

What has enhanced the special attraction in recent history is the special effects created by putting a road across the Dogpound River at this point. All small streams leading into the Dogpound have either large culverts or bridges but at this crossing of the major stream, there are only two four-foot oval culverts and one smaller one off to one side.

The writer has been told by county folk working this area that they are under restriction of what they can do, by the Provincial Fish and Wildlife 'Bucks for Wildlife' fish habitat program. That is, all structures and activities on the stream beds are strictly regulated to meet their own devised standards.

Given good rain storms like the two in June and July of 1995 or the annual spring flow, and sights at the crossing do become interesting to say the least. People

from the community and much farther come to see the works of nature interacting with man-made structures and the pocket book of the taxpayers.

This spring the first thaw and the subsequent freezing temperatures froze up all three culverts. The next thaw the weekend March 9 and following days, brought massive amounts of frozen mush of the first thaw to the frozen culverts and things got interesting as all embankments overflowed and the ice built higher and higher on the road bed. In a few days three-foot thick house-sized flotillas from off the river bottom came crushing and grinding about at this crossing sight. As the ice jammed, large volumes of water flooded the valley bottom.

County road closure signs are quickly summoned to prevent vehicle accidents, but even one of these had to be rescued as the flooding became unruly, beginning its own journey downstream. This year's flood was the most spectacular in years say the community folk.

Stepping back and sorting out the hear-say and the facts, we need to inquire at the county. What do these annual washouts cost and is the practice of allowing hundreds of yards of gravel to

be washed down stream economical or even environmentally friendly? Are the makers of the sacred rules on the environment not only pet projects of certain groups of our society?

The writer spent time taking note of normal debris floating by but also big floats of ice with long tails of barbed wire stringing out behind them going down stream, and many treated fence poles and braces all from the fish habitat enhancement projects. Where will all this wire finally find its home if not on a beach where children play, or cause cuts on legs of wildlife or cattle in the wild? The contract on fish habitat management also means destroying, or in words of the government body, "managing" the natural beaver population. In the years of 1986 and 1987 alone 305 beavers were destroyed - ah - uh "harvested" - ah - "trapped" and many beaver dams dynamited and blown up in favor of the imported trout.

When nature is left to its own it certainly is not always clean in its modus operandi but this year's flood will certainly require miles of new wire, truckloads of treated poles and a major repair at this site. Should we make a change here or be just happy with listening to the frogs in the backwaters?

Common ground

Developing Community-Based Services in Region 5

by Mike Morrill,
Health Authority 5

Region 5 is one of the 17 Regional Health Authorities created by the Alberta Government in March 1995. Region 5 stretches from Cereal to Didsbury, covering just over 23,000 square kilometers. Largely a rural, agricultural based area, the main centres are Hanna, Drumheller, Three Hills, Didsbury and Strathmore.

For at least the last thirty years, the norm in Canadian society has been for social problems to be handled by government services. In Region 5, like elsewhere, health care, mental health, education, criminal justice and social services are areas where the general public has come to rely on government services. Over the years, government services have become solely responsible for the public's care.

It is difficult to pinpoint the exact reasons, or causes, but this reliance on government interven-

tions is starting to change. Perhaps the shift away from government services is being driven by economic considerations, or by a change in our social conscience. Whatever the reasons, governments - federal, provincial and municipal - are divesting themselves of many public services.

In Region 5 this reshaping of public services is happening in the areas of health care, mental health services and services available to children and their families. Projects are under way in these three areas with the intention of redefining and remaking public services.

In reshaping public services, Health Authority 5, Provincial Mental Health and Children's Services, have adopted the following shared principles:

- *Creating opportunities for consumer and public participation in designing services.

- *Redirecting resources to community-based options in order to bring services closer to

home.

- *Emphasizing a health promotion and prevention perspective in redesigning services.

- *Developing services or systems that encourage independence and self-management care, both at the community and individual level.

- *Promoting integrated and coordinated services that approach problems from a wholistic perspective and provide comprehensive solutions.

Much work will be going on over the next five years as some health care, mental health and children's services are moved back into the community. This column, "Common Ground", is where updates and editorial comments about the reorganization of services in Region 5 will appear.

Hopefully, Common Ground is where we will be able to develop a shared understanding of the changes happening in our community region.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Letters from Ross Ford

The following letters are from students in Mr. Tyler's Grade 3 room at Ross Ford School. The punctuation and spelling have not been edited.

Dear Editor:

I don't like how pets are treated. I think if you want a pet you should take care of it. Because pets have needs too just like you and me. I think you should not leave your pet out side. I think you should let your pet outside. Only if it needs to go outside.

Sincerely,
Jessica Watson

Dear Editor:

I wish people would stop dumping their garbage in the rivers and in the lakes. I wish people would stop throwing their garbage on the ground instead of throwing it in the garbage cans. I think people should throw their garbage in the garbage cans rather than throw their garbage on the ground. That's why almost all the animals are dying from all of the pollution.

Sincerely,
Cody Atkinson

Dear Editor:

I don't like all the trees getting cut down. Because where are the owls going to live? They can't live on the ground because something will come and eat them. The birds have nests in the trees so where are they going to live. They can't fly all day. But they could live in caves but they might not like it. Maybe they like the trees better because they cut down trees to make paper. Paper is good but the animals, they might leave these and when they come back their tree will be gone.

Sincerely,
Corey McEwen

Dear Editor:

I think people should stop throwing garbage on the ground because I think that towns, parks, cities and other things should be cleaner. I don't know who invented cars and trucks but I don't think he or she should have because they aren't much help to the environment with all the exhaust they make and it makes some people sick. I hope that sometimes people will stop cutting down trees because trees freshen our oxygen and most birds nests will be destroyed and birds will die. I think people shouldn't say disgusting when they see a bug or insect because they help our planet more than ever and still people squash them and stomp on them when there part of our environment too.

Sincerely,
Robbie Leiper

Dear Editor:

I wish on one TV channel there were cartoons all day. On another channel there was something for grownups and for teenagers. I think there should be no shooting at all because animals have a right to live just like us. So please don't kill them, please.

Sincerely,
Heather Herold

Dear Editor:

I wish every body would stop shooting the bears and all the other animals. I wish there is no such thing as guns. It is too easy to get hurt or killed from people shooting guns. I like to see some animals once in awhile.

Sincerely,
Lee Stevens

Dear Editor:

I hope that people can stop hunting on private lands that have No Hunting and No Trespassing signs because the owners might have little kids. They might have deer and moose on thier land and they like the deer and the moose. The owners might have a dog or a cat and the hunter might think from far away they are a coyote and shoot the cat or dog.

Sincerely,
Sarah Braun

Dear Editor:

I wish people would not mistreat animals like cats and dogs. Lots of cats and dogs have been going to the animal shelter in the past few years and lots are getting killed. I have read and heard sad stories from people real sad stories. I can give an example some people just abandon their cats and dogs or take them out in the country and leave them there. In the bitter cold they starve and freeze to death. I wish there was a law if you buy a cat or dog you have to keep it or if you can't keep it sell it.

Sincerely,
Ben Misener

Dear Editor:

I wish that people would quit cutting down trees because animals' homes are getting cut down. I hope that you can stop people from doing this and I wish forest fires would stop.

Sincerely,
R.J. Heath

Dear Editor:

I want to talk about the times yo give Drivers Licenses out to

kids. I think that you picked the perfect time because the kids are old enough to control having a car and to work for money to give the car gas and fuel. I think sixteen is the best a Drivers Licenses. Fourteen is a good age for having a Learners Permit because your're old enough but still not old enough to have a Drivers Licenses.

Sincerely,
Kathryn Simon

Dear Editor:

I'm worried about thieves in our society. When I lived in Calgary, someone stole my father's wedding ring. My father was very upset. They also stole my mother's ring and the TV. Mother and Father were mad and upset. My Mother and Father wanted them back. I wish the world was a good and safe place.

Sincerely,
Jordan Leigh Drinkwater

Dear Editor:

I don't like all of the garbage that people are throwing on the ground. I think people should clean up their act. Throwing garbage on the ground is the wrong thing to do. Putting it in garbage cans and recycling bins is the right thing to do. At Ross Ford sometimes at recess we have to waste a bit of it cleaning up garbage.

Sincerely,
Zach Lowther

Dear Editor:

I think you should not be able to shoot any animals any where in the world excest when you rely

need it like places that are poor. Because almost every animal will become extinct and I think all animals should have a right to live even mammals. And even cutting down trees for animals. The onle animal I think you can shoot is cows, sheep, pigs, coyotes, gophers and badgers. Onle if you are a farmer on you own land. I don't think in Africa they can shoot elephants. I think we should put signs up evrywhere so people can not kill animals. Some people can be so mean. I think we should put a stop to this killing of animals especially animals that are becoming extinct. It is wrong to keep animals in captivity.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Chernow

Dear Editor:

People should stop killing animals and leave them alone because...

1. They might have a family.
2. They might hurt you.
- So I should say that you should stop and drop those guns and respect Mother Nature. Here some more examples...
3. They might be scared.
4. You might hurt them.
- Animals like owls, birds, moles, shrews and rodents can be dangerous but birds because birds are nice and good. For some reasons birds have to be fed. Some birds find food in the rain and in summer. Here are some more examples.
5. They might kill you.
6. They can be dangerous animals.
- So please please leave them alone.

Sincerely,
Lisa Fox

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Municipal Planning Commission
is now meeting the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Council Meeting April 2, 1996

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DATES: Friday, May 3 Saturday, May 4
TIMES: Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
LOCATION: Didsbury Municipal Library
INSTRUCTOR: Jacquie Jones
FEE: \$32.00
Registration deadline is Friday, April 26.
Call 335-3391 to register.

DIDSBURY INTERAGENCY GROUP (D.I.G.) MEETING

Noon - Tuesday, April 9, 1996
Place - Didsbury & District Museum

All non-profit groups are invited to exchange information, share ideas and coordinate activities. Please bring a Bag Lunch - Coffee will be provided.

For further information please contact Marcia Forth, 335-9639

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre

National Lifeguard Course Tuesday, April 9 - Saturday, April 17 from 8-5 daily. Registration deadline April 2.
Bronze Cross Course Monday, April 8 - Friday, April 12 from 10-3 daily. Registration deadline April 1.
Esso Swim Canada program begins Monday, April 8. Learn competitive-style swimming, increase your speed and endurance, earn badges and awards. Come during Easter week for only \$1 between the hours of 4:15-5:15 pm. Red Level swimming ability or better is the only pre-requisite.
Egg-Quatic Easter! Saturday, April 6 between 1-5 pm participate in Easter activities, games and contests. Fun for the whole family!
Look For Our New Spring Schedule and our Easter Break schedule in this paper.

INVITATION TO TENDER

ROSEBUD VALLEY CAMPGROUND BUILDING & MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

Complete tender packages available at Town Office.

Pre-bid Meeting 3pm, Thursday, March 28th

Tender Deadline 4:30 pm, Friday, March 29th.

Tender marked "Rosebud Valley Campground Building & Maintenance Tender"

Tenders Opened Monday, April 1st, 2 pm.

Town of Didsbury

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

110-3-96	19 Westhill Cr.	Home occupation office in the home	R1.
110-6-96	2010 23 Ave.	Home occupation custom sewing signage to be on the house	R2.
07-96	710 23 St.	Relocate mobile home with conditions, maximum 3 year period, lot to be cleaned up, installation to town water & sewer	U.R.
09-96	1419 21 Ave.	Relocate single family dwelling installation to meet relevant building codes	R2.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 10, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

Community Mental Health Advisory Committee report

by Joanna James and Darlene Olmstead

The monthly meeting on March 14 at Three Hills included a two-hour presentation and discussion with the Crises Management Team from Alberta Hospital Ponoka.

Chair Wil Porate represented the committee at the Didsbury Alzheimer's group meeting and at the Kneehill Interagency Group meeting. He also reported that the Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee (RMAC) had received 18 letters of intent from people interested in making a bid for Regional Mental Health monies to provide Mental Health Services in our community. These have been reviewed and those accepted will receive notification to send in more detailed proposals in the near future.

A local public forum on Mental Health's Reorganisation, presented by the Provincial Mental Health Board will take place in Didsbury April 18.

Crisis Management Presentation:

Dwight Hunks representative from Alberta Hospital Ponoka addressed the CAC, spoke to members from Three Hills/Didsbury communities about the Crisis Management Help Line (1-800-779-5057): The service has been operating for 1 1/2 years. The Help-Line is now a toll-free telephone number with 24-hour coverage and is answered by Registered Psychiatric nurses or social workers.

Services provided include consultations for professionals, doctor-to-doctor referral facilitation and consumer information and

advice re: medication and mental health issues. Referrals can be assisted linking individuals with appropriate resource alternatives. Interventions offered may include anger management, contracting, enhancing coping resources, reinforcing social skills and relaxation techniques. They provide an outreach/mobile service to facilitate the provision of qualified personnel to assist in face-to-face crisis intervention and/or crisis stabilization for an individual in the community. Support is provided to reinforce the individual's inner strengths, support his/her decisions, allow the individual to vent frustrations, and acknowledge that the caller has the strength/determination to do what needs to be done to take care of him/herself.

Dwight also highlighted how Rocky Mountain House community had requested help in setting up a local crisis management team and protocol and that other communities could request such a service.

There followed a lively discussion among the attendees and CAC members about Mental Health services in our communities and the role of the CAC in helping to facilitate improved services. There was definite interest expressed by the attendees regarding setting up local Crisis Management Teams in Didsbury and Three Hills.

Please contact any member of the CAC if you have questions or concerns regarding Mental Health issues. We need your input to truly represent our communities to the

best of our abilities.

Wil Porat (Chairperson) Didsbury, 335-9408; Erna McCafferty, Didsbury 335-3409; Shelley

Jackson, Three Hills 443-2460; Joanna James, Didsbury 335-8689; Donna Muth, Three Hills 443-2712; Doug Waite, Didsbury

335-8451; Darlene Olmstead, Carstairs 337-3430 or Dana Klassen in Linden.



A WINNING BEGINNING
Town of Didsbury's Certified Engineering Technologist Wes Yeoman, hit the jackpot at last Thursday's Compost-In-A-Crate contest held at Olds College.

The latest innovation in waste management was presented to a packed house of interested visitors on March 21 at the college's composting facility.

Alberta's Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable Gordon Towers was on hand for the official unveiling of the project, as was Yeoman.

With over 80 entries in the draw box, it was a case of being in the right place at the right time (mixed with good luck) for Yeoman who received the first ever specialty compost kit issued by event organizers.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Going up in smoke

by Nicole Murphy

Recently, Health Canada conducted a Canada wide smoking survey. The data was collected on youths between the ages of 10-19. The results were quite alarming, one out of every seven Canadian youths smoke cigarettes. A similar, but informal survey was done at the Didsbury High School to compare the results to the Canada wide survey.

The results at DHS, of the students asked was four in ten people smoke regularly, and roughly 70 per cent of all students asked had tried or had once smoked. The survey of the Grade 9 students showed three in ten smoke. Five in ten Grade 10 students smoke, while in Grade 11, survey results indicated four in ten smoke. Of the Grade 12's, six in ten smoke.

In the Canada-wide survey,

almost every person asked was aware of health risks caused by smoking cigarettes. The students at DHS were almost all aware of these risks. One smoker said, "I know that it's bad for me, but I guess I just don't care." Another student who does not smoke commented, "I know a lot of people who have started smoking and gotten addicted just because they wanted to look cool."

Some students began smoking as young as ten or eleven, but the majority of students began at the ages of fourteen or fifteen. After being asked what the reason was that they started smoking, some people said, "Because my friends did it." Others said, "Just because I was curious and wanted to try it, but then I got hooked." Another student answered, "I was bored,

there is to do in town, and smoke coming out of your mouth looks uncannily cool." One student commented on smoking, "I tried it to look cool in front of my friends, but I ended up puking."

The majority of the reasons given were because of friends doing it, or pressuring them to.

The Canadian study also showed peer pressure was one of the number one reasons for youths to smoke.

At one time, television and radio ads promoted smokes and attempted to make consumers buy their products. Now ads are beginning to become more serious by trying to educate the public on the health risks involved in smoking. These risks do not only affect the smoker but also anyone close to them and second hand smoke is just as harmful. Despite the growing number of smokers, these ads just might make people think twice before starting to smoke or it might give them motivation to stop.



Nicole MURPHY

Olds and district Kiwanis Music Festival underway

by Mary Hays, President

This celebration of the performing arts includes entries in piano, band and instrumental, voice/choir, and speech arts. We are pleased to see continued growth in the participation of high quality music and speech arts students - we have close to 900 entries this year!

The Olds and District

Kiwanis Music Festival is centered around a teaching and learning focus. It is our hope that students will enjoy performing for and learning from the fine slate of adjudicators taking part. The Festival will be successful if all participants come away feeling excited, rejuvenated and motivated to learn more about their areas of the performing arts.



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Garbage? - What garbage?

Do you, or your household, produce any garbage? Do you care about where this garbage is going? Do you wonder what may happen when the present dump is full and the Town of Didsbury has to find another site?

The Didsbury Environmental Assessment Board would like to do something about it before the present dump can hold no more garbage. With the present rate of usage, this should occur in about three years.

We are recommending the establishment of a dedicated committee to examine all the questions involved in solving this problem before there is no choice. The committee should be composed of representatives from the town employees (who must implement any plan approved by the town), from the Environmental recycling depot (who handles material that should not go to the dump since it can be recycled), from Didsbury businesses (whose garbage is different in nature and volume from private residence garbage), from council (who must assess any recommendations and pass any by-laws necessary to produce any change), and from the residents of the community (who produce the majority of the garbage, and may care about what happens to it).

If you are interested, own a business, or have a residence in Didsbury or the surrounding county, please volunteer your services by contacting Kirsten Phillips at 335-3370, or come to the inaugural meeting for this committee on April 18, at 7:30 p.m. (a Thursday evening) at the Canadian Western Natural Gas Office in Didsbury.

If you are wondering what the

committee may need to do, here are some of the issues and questions that we have come up with.

If Didsbury imposes a Bag-tag system, how many bags should a household be allowed per garbage pick up? Should someone who has extra tags for the week be allowed to give (or sell) their spares to someone else? How do you stop anyone from stealing your tags once you have put your garbage out for collection? How does a business stop individuals from depositing garbage in their dumpster? Who is responsible for the garbage which may be thrown away on streets, in ditches, or other peoples yards by those who do not have enough bag-tags (or do not care)? What do we do about all that summer bounty of grass clippings, tree cuttings and garden debris. Set up a composting system, as well as recycling? How do we stop hazardous waste from being thrown into the dump and how serious is it anyway? How much capacity really is left in our existing dump? Should we try and educate the community on recycling, proper garbage disposal, and future problems that may result from not dealing with the disposal problem that presently exists? How can the town (elected representatives and town employees) work with the committee and implement its recommendations? What do we do about future waste disposal contracts and contractors? How soon can any recommendations be implemented?

If you are interested in broader issues, the Environmental Board is looking for people who have ideas and can think of ways to implement them, and are hosting this meeting.



BECAUSE 'COMPOST IN A HANDBAG' DIDN'T CATCH ON ...

In one of his last official duties as Lt. Gov., the Right Hon. Gordon Towers unveiled Olds College's latest waste initiative, "Compost-in-a-Crate" on March 21. Joining a host of interested observers were project initiator Kim Ayrton, Olds College President Dr. Robert Turner, and Composting Project Manager (pictured shaking hands with Towers) Tom Clark.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



BBB Week

Tip of the Day

90% of Problems are Resolved by the Business

If you are not satisfied with a product or service, your best bet is to contact the company. Ask for a customer service manager, the General Manager or the owner if possible. Explain the situation and why your expectations were not met. 90 percent of disputes are resolved at this stage. If the business will not resolve the situation to your satisfaction:

1. Do nothing (and spread the word!).
2. Sue the company in Small Claims Court or the Supreme Court.
3. Contact your Better Business Bureau. The Bureau can Facilitate, Mediate or Arbitrate.

Write to the Bureau, including a brief summary of the problem, how you would like the problem resolved and the company/employees involved. The BBB will contact the company for its side of the story. The Bureau's role is to facilitate discussion so that you and the business will agree on a solution.

If one or both parties refuses to negotiate, they can voluntarily choose mediation or arbitration to resolve the problem. There are reasonable fees to both parties to utilize these BBB services and involve an impartial third person. A Mediator helps the two parties arrive at a solution in a face to face meeting. An Arbitrator, makes a legally binding decision that settles the dispute. The process is based on law.

Note: Both mediation and arbitration require voluntary participation from both parties. The BBB assists in complaints for member and non-member businesses.


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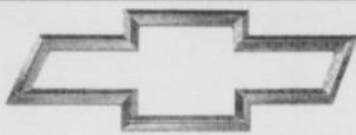
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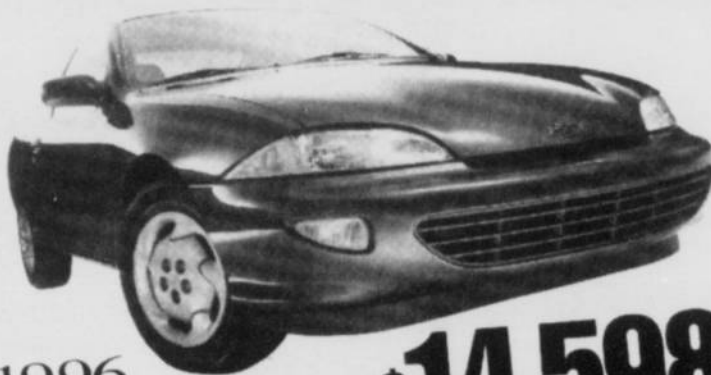


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North Lone Pine W.I. news

by Shirley Thompson

The March 18, 1996 meeting of North Lone Pine Women's Institute was held at Hazel Milne's home with six members and one visitor, Sarah McMartin, in attendance. After opening exercises we sang "My Wild Irish Rose." Roll call was "An Irish Joke," and answered with some cute jokes and poems.

Plans were finalized for birthday tea at the nursing home on March 20. Hazel Milne made corsages for the three birthday ladies, Jean Grimm, Mary Payne and Jeanette Dunsmore.

Final plans were made for our Constituency Tea and Handicraft display on April 20 at the Anglican Church Hall. Each branch to bring two pans of squares and two loaves of sandwiches. Set up will be 7 p.m. Friday evening April 19.

Christine Milne read a letter she received from her secret W.I. pen pal, Mrs. Walley of Simcoe, Ontario. Mrs. Walley's farm of 80 acres is near Lake Erie. Christine Milne gave a report on Drumheller workshop she attended. New District Director is Bernice Willis of Bowden. A resolution was presented by Wolf Willow Women's Institute that G.S.T. be dropped from all Women's feminine products. The one day workshop was well attended.

The funds from our Birthday Box will go towards the "Wiggles the Worm" project. Evelyn Clarke will man the gift shop on April 13 and event also won the 25 cent draw. Bit of Fun by Hazel Milne was won by Christine Milne. Visitors always welcome.



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CHALUPA

Dan and Deb Chalupa (nee Sutherland) are pleased to announce the birth of their baby girl Kylee Robyn, born Feb. 2, 1996 in Edmonton, Alta. Proud brothers are Brad, Michael and Matthew. Proud grandparents are Scotty and Gertie Sutherland of Didsbury and Roman and Olga Chalupa of Edmonton.



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dents speak English, are bright, curious, and eager to learn about Canada by living as part of a family and attending high school.

Arriving in August, each student has his or her own pocket money, full medical coverage and is eager to become a participating member of a host family, pitching in on everything from household chores to family discussions. The host family provides room, board and a measure of guidance for the exchange during the year. In return the family will enjoy new international friendships that riv-

val the best diplomatic mission.

Families may select the youngster of their choice from student applications, photo collages and biographical essays.

Once paired, students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's August arrival. Families with or without children, as well as couples and adult singles are encouraged to host.

World Heritage is also seeking area high school students to become academic year exchange students to Germany, Spain, France,

Sweden or Mexico. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old, should be in good academic standing and have a desire to learn of another culture and language while living with a warm and caring volunteer family. A background in the language is helpful, but not a necessity.

For more information about hosting or becoming an exchange student, contact the local area volunteer, Natalie May at (403) 246-0266 or call toll free to the World Heritage Office 1-800-888-9040.



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and a culinary specialist with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Fruits and vegetables are a great source of vitamins and minerals. Some are always a good price in the store; others are starting to get better and will continue to do so into the summer. For those of you with a garden, of course, you've got a nutrition gold mine! Here's some quick facts as to why we need those vitamins and where to find them. (Next week, I'll do the same for minerals).

VITAMIN	FUNCTION	SOURCE
A	vision, soft skin	carrots, leafy greens, dairy
B	metabolism, nerve activity	whole grains, wheat germ, dark leafy greens
C	fights infections, heals wounds	citrus fruits, tomato, strawberry, potato
D	bone strength	sun, cod liver oil, fortified milk
E	antioxidant - helps Vit. A	whole grains, dark leafy greens

Here's a sample recipe for those inexpensive potatoes!

BAKED POTATOES IN A COAT?

5 medium potatoes 5 slices of back bacon, cubed
1 large onion, sliced 1 cup light italian dressing
1/2 cup swiss cheese, grated

1. Preheat oven to 325°F
2. Peel Potatoes and chop into chunks.
3. Boil 20 min.
4. Prepare a 4 cup casserole dish with vegetable spray.
5. Layer potatoes with back bacon and onion mixture.
6. Pour dressing over all. Sprinkle with cheese and bake for 1 hour.

*Tip of the Week: Be sure to balance your food choices - don't overdo it with anyone food because of its benefits - all the nutrients need to be present in your body to work best! For further help with your "balancing act", Canada's Revised Food Guide is available FREE from our Health Unit - Health Services Didsbury District (ph. 335-3233) **Still located west of the County Offices.*

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News from the Dragons' Den

Grade 12's experienced a high-pressure year in their last of four at Didsbury High. Diploma exams must be written, credit attained, attendance maintained, social commitments met, and job requirements fulfilled. In an interview with four students from this year's Grad Class memories of great times throughout their twelve years were discussed.

Mrs. Hrabok took away the scariness of Grade 1 for one student by calling her 'Kristi Misti'. Grade 2 was highlighted with Mr. Allen reading Winnie the Pooh, Mrs. Howard teaching the 'Japanese Unit', and Mrs. Farlander helping the students make 'Plasticine cows'. In Grade 3 everyone was taught how to do handwriting rather than printing. French was fun with Miss Hawker in Grade 4, not to mention the 'string-art' with Mr. Johnson. Grade 5 was photo perfect with Mr. Green's 'Fine Arts' program.

Child Literature, Bird Reports, and ventriloquist acts made Grade 6 great. Wow, they were half way through!

Grade 7 brought units where class videos were produced, and grass skirts were made. Mrs. Dunlop's 'Survival' studies were oh so interesting, but student council was where the fun was to be had. Do you remember the 'Pie in the Eye' contest? They were sad to leave Westglen, and nervous about the end...Didsbury High.

It was hard - Grade 9 but the transition was made easier by teachers like Mr. Overguard for Social and Mrs. Perrin for Drama. In Grade 10 these students had fun in the labs for Science 10 with Mr. Banfield and then taking Typing, CALM, and Math with Mrs. Barkley. Grade 11 was perfect! Why? All the fun of high school was none of the pressure. There were exchanges and exchange stu-

dents. MacBeth plays, finals and worth only 30%, and Mrs. Miller's Social 20 class.

Then, with lots of anticipation that last year arrived. It was super the first two months: Mr. Thompson and Mr. Taylor were not just administrators, they had become teachers; there were spares in student timetables; and they began organizing 'grad'. But then report cards, grades, credits, and finals loomed over them. Pressure to do well came from all sides, yourself, your classes, and your homes. Questions, oh so many questions: What are you doing NEXT year? and Where have you applied? Are your marks good enough? Are you saving money?

These twelve years have flown by for students, teachers, and of course, parents. We as teachers hope their learning process has brought the students many, many fond memories, as it has for us. The very end is almost here, grad

celebrations are in May with June left open to study and find success

in their course work. Finish the marathon!

Southwest Didsbury news

Grandparents Don and Virginia Weber of Didsbury and Scotty and Sylvia Erhet of Carstairs are proud to announce a new grandson "Austin" born March 17 at 8:45 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz. and was born in the Foothills Hospital, Calgary. Proud new parents are Cheryl (Weber) and Kevin Erhet of Calgary. Congratulations folks and best wishes for your new life with infant son Austin.

Best wishes to Cliff Eckstrand who spent a few days in Didsbury Hospital last week. Hope you'll be home soon Cliff and feeling much better. Sympathy of the area is expressed to the Edwards family as mother Eva passed away in the Didsbury Hospital on Monday, March 18 at the age of 81 years. Funeral services were held at the Knox United Church, Didsbury on Thursday, March 21 with Rev. Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Burial was held at Didsbury Cemetery and Knox U.C.W. was in charge of the lunch in the Christian Education room.

Eva grew up west of Carstairs, married Tom Edwards and lived on a farm west of Carstairs, raising three girls and three boys. Betty, Judy and Linda, Jack, Bob

and Dale. The family moved to west Didsbury and lived there until she was hospitalized several months ago.

Eva loved her family, worked in the Didsbury Hospital, the greenhouse south of town and volunteered in the Didsbury Thrift Shop of Knox U.C.W.

She also did a lot of baby-sitting for grand children. Eva was a hard worker, loved her garden and flowers and will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Congratulations of the area, go to "Dorothy Gillrie" who was dealt a 29 hand in crib on Sunday afternoon March 17 by

son-in-law Richard Baudistel. Needless to say Richard lost that round. This 29 in crib doesn't happen very often; you have to have three fives, a jack and a five turn up the same suit as the jack. At Westcott's Annual Bill Weidner Memorial Crib Tournament on the evening of March 15, there were 30 teams of two and the winners were Cliff Tuggle and Bruce Robertson. Congratulations boys. I hear you've won several years in a row. Good work.



Bessie ECKSTRAND

MAKING IT OFFICIAL

Joyce Mullen presented Mary and John McLaws with a winners plaque at last Monday's Chamber of Commerce meeting. Both the McLaws ('Large yard' category) and Charlene and Gary Simm (missing from photo- 'Small yard category') were officially recognized by the chamber for winning Christmas decorations. Photo by Elaine Wilson



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RELIGION

Special Easter services at all churches

Good Friday, April 5: There will be a Community Church Services at 10:00 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church north. Everyone welcome.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Holy Thursday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. Good Friday, April 5 at 7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil, Saturday, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. Easter

bers of the congregation. Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 7, Contemporary Service at 8:00 a.m., Sunday Services at 10:30 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary Church: April 7, Easter Sunday Breakfast at 9:00 a.m. Service at 10:30 a.m.

ice at 7:00 a.m. Easter Service at 11:00 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church: Easter Sunday, April 7, Breakfast at Zion South at 8:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Service at 10:00 a.m. Zion North.



Sunday, April 7, St. Stephens Catholic Church, Olds at 11:00 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palm Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. The Passion Play will be presented by local mem-

bers of the congregation. Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 5, Service at 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 7, Easter Sunrise Serv-

Bergthal Church: Palm Sunday, March 31, The choir will present the "Easter Cantata" at 11:00 a.m. Good Friday, April 5, Service at 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 7, Easter Sunrise Serv-

Knox United Church: Palm Sunday, March 31 at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, April 4, Maundy Service at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 7 at 10:00 a.m.

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church: Palm Sunday, March 31, Litany at the Palm Service at 10:30 a.m. Holy Thursday, April 4, Light supper at 7:00 p.m. Last Supper Service at 8:00 p.m. Good Friday, April 5 at 12:00 noon. Easter Sunday, April 7 at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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**See You In
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The Way of Life

"Fickle Enthusiasm"
by Pastor Richard Pahl,
Zion Evangelical
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As we come to the next couple of weekend of special Easter celebrations, how do we react to the story of Jesus triumphal entry into Jerusalem, his death and resurrection? Probably no different than the people of his day but hopefully we can change our attitudes and reactions so that we will not be classified with those whose emotions were so fickle and unstable.

Jerusalem was teeming with people from many different countries who had come for the celebration of the Passover feast. Josephus the historian stated that the population of the city swelled each year for this occasion by 2 million beyond its usual size. Since many had heard of Jesus or had witnessed His miracles, they were eager to welcome Him. Very likely they believed He was about to proclaim himself as their King. In fact, on the Sunday before His death, a cheering crowd shouted, "Hosanna to the Son of David." But a little later in the week some of them changed their cry to, "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!" When He didn't set up His kingdom imme-

diately, their religious emotion faded. They did not realize that before He could enter into His power and glory, He had to suffer and die. Their enthusiasm came solely from a superficial knowledge of who Christ was and what He had come to do.

This not only explains the action of the populace of Jesus' time, but it also accounts for the response of many today. Alexander McLaren said, "Unless we know Christ to be the Saviour of our souls and the Lamb of God, we shall soon tire of singing hosannas as we follow in His train, and want a king with more pretensions."

How like human nature this is -- always ready to identify with the glamour of the triumphal entry, but not with the gall of Calvary! A thorough understanding of the person and work of the Saviour will act as a guarantee against a fickle enthusiasm that vanishes when one is confronted with a rugged cross.

I would encourage each reader to examine their own thoughts, actions and reactions this Easter season as they are confronted with the good news that Jesus Christ died for their sins and that He arose to give them life eternal. Don't let your enthusiasm this Easter be fickle but strong!

LETTERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Letters from Ross Ford

Dear Editor:

I don't know why people kill animals. Just to have fur coats, rugs, quilts and stuffed animals. Like rabbits, foxes, bears and owls. They have to live with their families just like we do. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Toni Maclean

Dear Editor:

I wish people would take better care of animals and would not litter. I wish more people would clean up what other people litter. But I would really like the people who litter to clean up what they littered. I think this world needs to be cleaned up by everybody.

Sincerely,
Leah Hubbard

Dear Editor:

I think that the animals at the zoo are being mistreated because they're not being fed good enough. I think the animals don't get enough food a day because of the cutbacks. I think the animals should be cared for better because the animals

that aren't being treated well are becoming extinct.

Sincerely,
Marlayna Vogel

Dear Editor:

I want the campground to have a better park. It will be fun. Kids would look forward to go to the campground, kids would wish to go. I think it should have some sand too, because it will be better, because if someone fell they wouldn't get hurt.

Sincerely,
Vicki Yeoman

Dear Editor:

I don't want to see deer dead. I like deer. It is so sad seeing deer dead. I want to tell other people to not kill deer. I want a wonderful world of creatures. I love the long silky ears of a mule deer. I want to see a female deer have babies. I don't want to see deer skin on the ground. I want to see deer leaping over fences. I want to see the beautiful fur of a deer. Deer fur is so beautiful to see. I love looking at deer antlers. They look so

beautiful. I want a deer of my own. I would want a female deer so it could have babies and they would have babies too. With a male deer. I want to see deer having medicine because they might die without medicine. It is so poor seeing baby deer having medicine I start to cry seeing them like that.

Sincerely,
Ashley Metcalf

Dear Editor:

I don't want endangered species, such as the Mountain Gorilla being killed any more. Soon (if man keep killing them) they will all be extinct. (Like the dinosaurs). I love the beautiful, long, silky, wings of a bald eagle. I want to see the beautiful black spots of a snow leopard at the zoo. Harry-Nosed Wombats are so cute! Mediterranean Monk seals are cute too! I love animals! That's why I don't want endangered ones being killed.

Sincerely,
Alexanne Tschritter



To serve and protect

Cst. Steve Woolnough, Didsbury Urban Crime Watch Society RCMP liaison, will be on hand tonight to address members and interested community members with respect to the mandate and functions of the group. President Wade Mackenzie hopes to bring new members on board, and answer any questions new members might have. Prospective members should know that there is no danger inherent in patrolling for the DUCWS, as members do not get involved beyond observing and reporting back to the RCMP. "Our RCMP members have a big area to cover and they can't be everywhere," Mackenzie said. "We can alert them to suspicious circumstances and they can be on hand almost immediately." The meeting is scheduled for a 7:30 start in the town library Tuesday, March 26, and all are welcome.



Way to go, Dave!

On March 13, 1996, Dave Smith Jr. reached a 15-year milestone in his career with Contemporary Graphics. Without his consent or prior knowledge, we have assembled an inventory of stories, messages and congratulations from his friends and co-workers at Contemporary Graphics and the Didsbury Review. **Brad:** David's outstanding talents in operating presses and overseeing plant production are exceeded only by his phenomenal ability to recall and repeat any and every joke, story, one-liner or put-down every spoken by man. **Del:** "Delightful David". That about sums it up. Thanks for making work an enjoyable experience! **Tom:** David likes to shrink-wrap cars. He's a funny guy. **Elaine:** One of these days this guy is going to get me in serious trouble. How can anyone be expected to conduct a businesslike telephone interview when Dave takes such fiendish pleasure in bouncing into your line of vision with the most ludicrous expression imaginable plastered across his face? **Rafael:** He's a nice guy- funny, enthusiastic, intelligent and kind. He's a friend of mine. **Gene:** David cuts a wide swath and carries a real 'man-sized' load of responsibility in our company. He's the heart of our operation. **The Beth-babe:** If I were you, I'd put in for higher ceilings in the lunch room. **Becky:** Dave is just one big black hole when it comes to food. He consumes everything in sight! **Al:** I remember the time he poisoned my coffee with chemicals and I drank it and I thought I was going to die. Dave just laughed and said, 'Oh, it's probably so diluted it won't hurt you.' Whatever it was, it worked better than Muslix. **Henry:** Yeah, he's a fun and responsible guy, but be ready for any vindication if you play a prank on him. All I can say is- don't freeze his underwear!

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Superkids

Ross Ford Elementary School Superkids for the week of March 15/96 are: Jason Thring, Miranda Leeson, Andrew vanOosten, Kiara Rothert, Kelsey Strangward, Claire Goett, Kasandra Jackson, Tim Laurin, Alexanne Tschritter, Kevin Knudsen-Hansen, Christopher Gole, Jennifer Wilshusen, Chelsea Wannamaker and Ashley Howard. From last week are: Rebekah Nussbaum, Caitlyn Hurst and Kristie Bayley.



Step this way

Don Ryan (under the watchful eye of Ambulatory Educator Jocelyne Duerksen) regularly goes through (meticulously monitored) paces as the first Didsburian to embark on the newly instituted Cardiac Rehabilitation program at the Didsbury hospital. Duerksen wants area residents to be aware of four programs being offered at the Didsbury District Health Services facility: Asthma, Diabetes and Cardiac Wellness Education, and the aforementioned Cardiac Rehabilitation program.

The ultimate intent of these programs is to restore (and work toward maintaining) a quality life-style and a healthy

future.

Each program has established time-frames and specific requirements and goals, tailored to the needs and requirements of those registered.

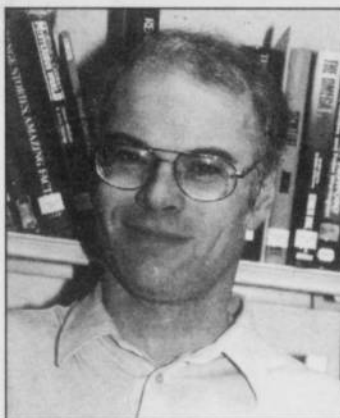
While the programs operate on a physician referral program, Duerksen can facilitate arrangements through her office. She can be reached by calling 335-9393.



Art on the road

Head librarian Mark Fischer invites Didsburians to check out a new exhibition now on display at the Didsbury town library. Dubbed 'Friends and Mentors' the exhibition features the work of prominent Alberta artists John Snow, Maxwell Bates and Barry Smylie. A press release describing the exhibit explains the artwork selected for 'Friends and Mentors' displays the individual style of each artist, while at the same time, showing some of the influences they had on each other, as reflected by the show's title. Revealing personal and shared artistic expressions through the medium of lithography, the origins of their work date back to 1953.

John Snow introduced the medium to Calgary in the early 50s, purchasing two lithographic presses, lithographic stones and an ink roller to explore the medium's potential. Together with Bates, Snow taught himself the complex process of lithography as a means of making art. Smylie joined Snow in 1971 and the two worked side-by-side for 14 years, discovering a fascination with the ability to achieve extraordinary richness of color while further developing artistic ideas and techniques. The exhibit, which came to Didsbury on March 22, runs through to April 22.



Bound for adventure

Ms. Cat Turner, a teacher at Didsbury High School, has put a lot of time and effort into planning a trip to Europe. Thirteen DHS students, one parent- Mrs. Anna Fulkerth, a supervisor- Paul Wohlgemuth and two teachers- Turner and Ms. Marilyn Huber, are going on a trip to Europe over the Easter holidays. The group leaves the morning of April 4, and returns the night of April 15. Turner, with help from travelling companion Ms. Huber, has tailor-made the whole trip which she has been planning for about a year. With the help of the students going, Turner and Huber have also organized many fund raisers throughout the past year. The group has held raffles for Subway Subs in the school; they have done a bottle drive; worked at the Farmers Market selling ice cream and pies, and they also made crafts and sold them at a craft sale. Ten per cent of Tupperware/Avon/Discovery Toys and Regal Catalogue sales were also donated to the trip. Turner says, "I am very fortunate to have such great students to travel with. Both Turner and the students are getting very excited as the trip comes closer- "only nine more sleeps!"



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Redecorating tips



their approach. "Remodeling or redecorating doesn't have to be overwhelming. Think fun and creative, and concentrate on select projects that will make a real difference, rather than attempt to change the entire house," Beattie says. Some of his recommendations include:

• **Change the look of a major surface in your home.** Altering the color of your walls - in a main living area or a few select rooms - can change the personality and

texture to your home. Colors like deep red, smoky taupes, rich sage greens or sun-washed yellows communicate sophistication and warmth and give presence to a room. Wallpapering is another great way to add pattern, color and/or texture to a home.

• **Think of your home's flooring as a big canvas.** Consider the look you want to create and which materials will best help you achieve your master-piece. Resilient flooring is endlessly stylish, versatile, functional and offered in a wide price range. Establishing a country or natural look? There's faux stone, granite, wood and terra-cotta patterns. If you're going for a garden feel, try a floral or leaf design. If classic, Gothic or traditional design is more your style, there are more marble and geometric variations in vinyl than in all of Greece.

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textures and colors and gives eye appeal to nondescript flooring. Retile a bathroom counter, floor or bath/shower to create a special treat or add pizzazz to the one room in which you start your day.

• **Replace a regular, old window with a new, large, standard or custom window to bring the best decor enhancer around into your home - light.** A larger window or series of windows will help to bring the outdoors in (hopefully this is a plus) and make the room seem larger.

• **Restructure existing architecture for a new look and improved home function.** Enclose a porch or extend a deck for

a more functional entertainment space. Create a dramatic difference by changing a traditional doorway or a dividing room wall into a symmetrical arch.

• **Reupholster dated, worn or unexciting pieces of furniture to bring new life to a room.** Trade in blah beige upholstery for an exciting, rich fabric like brocade or tapestry; go for a fabric in a favorite shade with an embossed pattern for a simple, yet dynamic, statement.

Any of these changes will give your home's decor professional panache and wake up your senses with refreshing color, pattern, texture and shape.

Springtime is not only a good time to clean out last year's cobwebs, it's also a good time to re-think your home's look, to freshen and consider changes for the better.

Homeowners today consider redecorating and remodelling much more often than did their parents, who were more likely to live by the maxim "if it isn't broken, don't fix it." "Cocooning," the proliferation of how-to books, videos and television programs, and a retail environment that supports such efforts are just a few reasons for this trend.

Stuart Beattie, vice president of styling and design for Mannington Resilient Floors, says that the downside to all the redecorating tools and choices available is that homeowners can get overwhelmed. "They get stuck in a dated look, because they think redecorating will be expensive and too difficult or they simply don't know where to start," he says.

Homeowners can overcome such apprehension by rethinking

emotional resonance of your home greatly. Choose a color that's meaningful to you, makes you feel good or reflects your personality. Brightly painted walls for the den or entryway can bring drama, humor or even a sense of adven-

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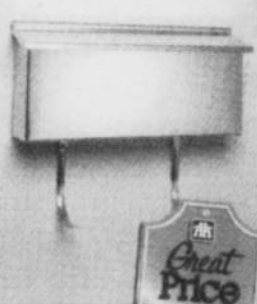
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Spring home tune-up

by JoAnne Liebeler

Ah, spring. The sweet season - and the time when your home needs some extra loving care and attention from you. So, go on, get outside, and give your home the care it needs after a hard winter. Here is a spring home tune-up checklist that can help:

- Clean out your gutters and downspouts. Seal any leaky joints, and make sure that rainwater is directed well away from the foundation.

- Was a winter storm hard on your roof? Check the flashing around your chimney and roof vents, and look for broken or missing shingles.

- Leaky windows and door seals can waste a lot of the money you spend on air conditioning. Replace missing or damaged caulk and weatherstripping.

- Have any cracks in your home's foundation and exterior facing repaired.

- Decks and porches need special attention. Clean out debris between the board and above the joists. Replace warped or splitting wood, and reseal, retain or repaint the deck before humid summer weather does

more damage.

- Rake leaves away from the side of the house, and clean out

basement window wells. Clear away debris on or around your air conditioner.

- Trim shrubs and trees, so they don't touch the house. This also helps eliminate hiding places for any would-be burglars.

- Patch or replace

any window and door screens that have holes.

- In humid climates, more than half the money you spend to run your air conditioner is actually spent to remove humidity from your home's indoor air. A dehumidifier will make your air conditioner more efficient. It also can make your home healthier by discouraging the growth of mold and mildew.

- Too many people forget about cleaning or replacing furnace filters during air-conditioning season. Whether you have central air or a room air conditioner, keep these filters clean.

- The cooling coils on an air conditioner can be a prime breeding ground for mold and mildew. It's a good idea to have your central air conditioner professionally inspected at least every few years - when the service person comes, ask him or

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Before you decide on a hearth appliance, take a stroll through your home and visualize where you would like your unit installed. If you have an existing fireplace and are considering a fireplace insert or gas logs, your decision should be easy. But if you're in the market for a stove or built-in fireplace, placement is somewhat trickier.

As a rule, heating appliances operate best if they're centrally located. They're best installed on the main floor in one of the rooms you use most. Placing your unit near an open stairwell helps to draw warm air near the ceiling up to the

second floor, and channel cooler air downstairs. In homes with high ceilings, a circulating ceiling fan will help push the heat down to your living space, while optional or standard fan systems will boost heat output throughout.

If you're considering an appliance with a fan, locate likely electrical outlets. If your home has a sunspace that's exposed to solar heat during the day, installing your appliance on the opposite side of the house should even out room temperature. Also consider your family's traffic pattern through the house, and if you're adding a pellet or

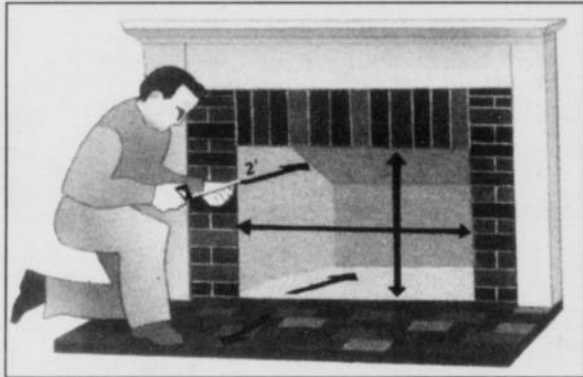
woodburning appliance, where your fuel supply will be located.

If you're considering a fireplace insert, the dimensions of your fireplace are a must. Measure the width and height of the opening and the depth

of your fireplace at hearth level and 24 inches (610 mm) above the hearth. Also, measure the extension of the hearth in front of the fireplace. (See illustration).

Remember that there will need to be structural changes to

allow for proper installation. These changes differ by appliance, especially when it comes to venting. A closer look at what modifications to expect will help you decide where your appliance will be most at home.



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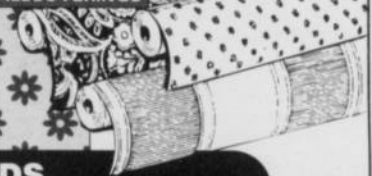
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In Business

Getting a leg-up on foot care

By Elaine Wilson

Margaret Johnston R.N., recently expanded her in-home foot care service of two years to Didsbury Drugs' consulting room on a part-time basis.

The convenient downtown location provides a handy stopping point for busy people with full schedules.

"It's a central place in Didsbury for people to come to," Johnston said, adding, "They can even bring along a sandwich and have their lunch while I do their feet."

A graduate of the Calgary General Hospital School of Nursing, Johnston has completed a course in rehabilitation, done a basic foot care course at the Alberta Vocational Centre, and attended a related courses including a high-risk foot care conference.

On the home front, her grandchildren and hand-crafting hobbies like needlepoint rug-hooking and crochet are year-round interests for Johnston, but in the summer, equine interests take up much of her spare time. A senior steward with Canadian Equestrian Federation affiliation, Johnston stewards several horse shows over the summer months. She is also involved with a special

handicapped youth riding group which she finds most enjoyable and gratifying.

A registered nurse with extensive geriatric experience, Johnston's foot care regime is personalized and individualized, affording the latest management techniques in foot and leg ulcer dressings and care.

She also provides assessment, nail care (including management of ingrown or thickened toe nails), paring and reduction of corns and callouses (padding where necessary), skin care, education on self foot care and foot wear and follow up.

Personalized care means individualized treatment.

Johnston said help is available for individuals with recurrent problems relating to the feet such as those with feet battered by years of hand-me-down shoes as a child.

She applauded current foot-gear styles, saying the chunky flat-soled foot wear now in vogue was a major improvement over "those pointy spike-heeled shoes; when you walk around all day on high heels with your toes all pushed together, you're eventually going to [cause foot trauma],"

Johnston said. "But the shoes on sale in shoe stores now allow your toes to spread out and provide arch support. You spend a lot of time on your feet; [the type of

shoe you wear] definitely makes a difference."

While not a reflexologist, Johnston customarily concludes a typical hour's appointment with

a soothing foot massage.

Appointments may be made through Didsbury Drugs staff for Friday bookings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



PUTTING YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

Margaret Johnston has set up a one-day-a-week clinic in Didsbury Drugs consulting room. Busy downtown visitors can schedule a convenient appointment with Johnston that accommodates their schedule.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Main Street Beat

The Didsbury Main Street Project is very pleased to announce that the Project will be hosting and sponsoring a Visioning and Strategic Planning Session on Monday and Tuesday, April 29 - 30. This two day event will help to uncover and articulate the goals and objectives that our community wants to set for our Main Street area.

Most people plan - whether it is a financial plan, a diet, a business plan or the pursuit of an education - in order to achieve their goals. Part of this process is deciding how you want to live and make your way in the world. The "plan" part of this is the pathway towards achieving this lifestyle.

An important part (the most important part) of any strategic planning process is that we identify a "vision" - a conception of how we want our downtown to be in the future. This vision is something that we can work towards and guides the development of our work plans. For the individual or small group this vision may be easily identified, clear and explicit.

For some it may not be so clear, or it may be implicit and in need of clarification. For others it may be something that has never been addressed or the vision may have been lost over time.

For an area with many diverse stakeholders, like our downtown, this process is a little more complicated. There are more organizations and personalities, each with their own set of priorities. And there are as many different perspectives on how the world works (and how it is supposed to work!) as there are people in the room. But often we can overcome our individual differences by focusing on the "big" picture or underlying goal. In

the case of Didsbury's downtown we likely can agree on the tenet that we want to have an economically, socially and physically viable downtown that serves our community well. This statement may be predicated on the assumption that we, as a community, desire to keep our community alive, well and vigorous and that we wish to live in a place where our children can grow up, find

work and stay in the community. Whatever the "common ground" the important point is that we will identify common goals and objectives upon which we can base our work plan. We can then proceed towards our "vision".

Another important point to mention is that this kind of planning process is not "set in stone" or inflexible. This is a process more than a product, and periodic review and updating is essential in order to keep current with the rest of the world. Most of the time this review results in minor or

minimal change. But every once in a while, usually in response to major environmental (in the holistic sense) changes, we may need to look deeply at our vision and antecedent goals, objectives and plans and at the assumptions that underlie our current "vision" and check to see if these are still valid or relevant. If not then we may need to do a major review or even start the whole process again.

We hope that the members of our community will be willing to participate in this event. We will conduct a number of interviews,

focus groups, and open houses as well as other information gathering projects with the assistance of a number of public and private sector professionals. We will be advertising the exact itinerary shortly before the event and do solicit as many varied opinions as we can obtain. For more information please call David Mohr Main Street Project Coordinator (335-3265) or visit the Main Street Office in the Westerdale Building (2209 - 20th Avenue).



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Didsbury- hackle capital of Canada

By Elaine Wilson

John and Bonny Howard's hackle business recently attracted visitors from Japan and the Philippines.

Last week, Kalle Meyer from the city of Mandaluyong (near Manila) and Japanese visitor Kenny Matsuda arrived at the Howard residence to establish an information exchange and confirm a supply base to support their fly-tying factory located in Japan.

As factory liaisons, the visitors are currently on a North American blitz of hackle producers to unearth new trends and practices in a highly specialized enterprise.

Each day is a whirlwind tour for the visiting duo as they visit two or more hackle businesses each day until they return to Japan on March 27.

They made a side trip to meet with an Edmonton connection, but came to Canada chiefly to get together with the Howards. They obtained feather samples and placed "a large order for more," Howard said. "What's probably going to happen is, as their factory increases production, they're going to place more orders which will expand our operations."

"It was really neat meeting those guys," Bonny said, "They were just wonderful with the kids. They sat down and talked to the kids and tied flies with them."

What began as a domestic supply firm five years ago has become an international business for the Howards, who regu-

larly receive orders and inquiries from a variety of foreign locations including Norway, Spain, Columbia and Australia.

"We're selling more overseas now than we are to the United States and in Canada," Howard said.

The Howards have also gone high-tech, having advanced from sending or receiving the occasional fax to climbing on board the Internet.

Their business has literally opened new worlds for them, but John Howard said the most interesting component their business has introduced into their lives was: "Picking up the phone and not knowing who the person was, or where in the world they were calling from."



THE WORLD COMES TO DIDSBURY
John and Bonny Howard of Didsbury welcomed overseas visitors in search of the latest introductions in a highly specialized market as provided by the Howards at their hackle centre east of town.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for week ending March 20, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250-350 lb.; .70 - .85 per lb.
300-400 lb.; .70 - .80 per lb.
400-500 lb.; .70 - .82 per lb.
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HEIFER CALVES:

400-500 lb.; .66 - .70 per lb.
500-600 lb.; .60 - .74 per lb.
600-800 lb.; .65 - .71 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600-700 lb.; .68 - .79 per lb.
700-750 lb.; .63 - .75 per lb.
800-850 lb.; .60 - .73 per lb.
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Rosehill Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 19, 1996. 1,564 cattle, 215 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

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C1 Heiferettes 51 to 62; Feeder cows 47 to 57.

Grain fed and exotic 46 to 52; Med. flesh cows 41 to 45.

Older cows 37 to 40; Holstein cows 32 to 45.

Bologna bulls 50 to 56; Feeders bulls 50 to 59.

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250-380 lb. Steers 71 to 85; Heifers 65 to 79.

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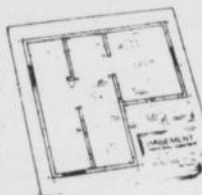
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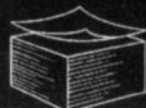
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Diabetes Association (Foothills) needs a Campaign Coordinator to help organize and recruit volunteers for the May Door to Door Campaign in the Didsbury area. This is a volunteer position with a modest financial remuneration attached. For details please call Marjorie at (403) 269-1822 48-1tc

810 - WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Neil and Jane Olsen of Olds along with Don and Carol Wright of Didsbury wish to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter and son, Leah and Casey. Wedding to take place July 20, 1996 at the Olsen homestead. 48-1tp
Peter & Doreen Sawatzky of Didsbury & Gordon & Caroline Stevens of Saskatoon are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Lana Sawatzky & Lyle Priel of Calgary on March 18, 1996. Congratulations, we bless you both. 48-1tc

810 - ENGAGEMENT

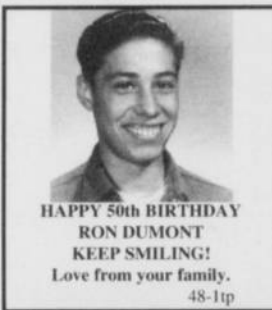


Sylia and Gary Bracken of Sundre and Agnes and Horst Engel of Didsbury are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Crystal and Bruce. 48-1tp

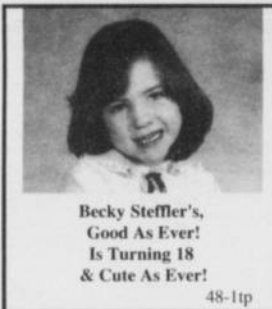
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820 - COMING EVENTS

Sundre Art Society: Annual show and sale March 30 and 31, 1 - 5 p.m. at the Seniors Rec. Centre in Sundre. Admission free. Door prizes. For further information call 638-3967 or 638-2877. 47-2tc

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Valerie Reeves, bride elect of Paul Gole Saturday, March 30, 2 p.m. at Rosebud Hall on Highway 2A. 47-2tp

Talent contest. The Dog Pound Stampede Hall. Prizes: Over 16 - \$150; under 16 \$100. Supper, Adults: \$8; 14 yrs. \$4; under 6 Free. April 20, 6 pm. To enter call 637-2240 48-1tc
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Easter Market: Friday, Mar. 29/96, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Carstairs Scout Hall. 47-2tc

820 - COMING EVENTS

Redeemer Lutheran Church annual ham dinner Apr. 14, 1996 from 5-7 p.m. 48-3tc

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family (especially my daughters), and my friends for the surprise birthday party! It really was a surprise! Special thanks to Mark and Dianne for the "roof", and to everyone for the great cards and wonderful gifts!
Edna

I would like to thank Dr. Benton and all the staff, who took good care of me after the operation.
Pearl Higgins 48-1tp

840 - OBITUARY

Edwards - Mrs. Eva C. Edwards passed away at the Didsbury Hospital on March 18, 1996 at the age of 81 years. Eva is the loving mother of three daughters and three sons: Mrs. Betty (Doug) Bales of Carstairs, Mrs. Judy (Randy) McNeil of Didsbury, Mrs. Linda (Wayne) Renfert of Fort Assiniboine, Jack (Edna) Edwards, Bob (Carol) Edwards, Dale (Dolly) Edwards all of Didsbury. She is survived by 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Edith Driedger of Kelowna, B.C. and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Thomas Edwards in 1978, her mother in 1957, father in 1974 and a brother-in-law W. Driedger in 1995. Eva was born on her parents family farm west of Carstairs, on August 10, 1914 and was the daughter of Nelson and Almeda Reist. Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 21, 1996 at 1 p.m. from Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Pallbearers were Gary Edwards, Don Edwards, Grant Edwards, Rob Edwards, Wayne Bales and David Bales. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, if friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the charity of one's choice, Mountain View Funeral Chapels - Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 48-1tc

Luft - It is with great sorrow we announce the sudden passing of Leonard Delbert Luft of Didsbury on March 19, 1996, at the age of 64 years. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife Nadine, of 38 years and daughters Connie and Cindy of Red Deer. Leonard is also survived by brothers Roy (Donna) Luft of Didsbury and Elmer and (Marion) Luft of Calgary and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his father, mother, three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, March 23, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. from Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury with Pastor Willard Swalm officiating. Interment to follow in the Didsbury cemetery. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or the charity of one's choice.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels - Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. Phone 335-4473. 48-1tc

Eubank - Mrs. Margaret Helen Eubank, of the Beverly Centre, Calgary, formerly of Didsbury, passed away at the Beverly Centre on March 20th, 1996 at the age of 82 years. Helen is survived by her son John and his wife Susan Eubank of Calgary and her grandchildren Megan Rea, Matthew, Michael and Mclean Eubank. She was predeceased by her husband Robert Eubank on September 15th, 1973 and also by her brother Basil Armstrong in 1981.

Born at Botha, Alberta on September 4th, 1913, the former Helen Armstrong

attended high school in Calgary and studies at the University of Alberta where she completed her bachelor of arts and teacher training. She taught at numerous schools in Southern Alberta including 29 years in the Didsbury area. In 1944 she married Bob Eubank and they farmed until retiring to Didsbury in 1973. She was an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Didsbury Chapter. In 1991 Helen moved to the Renoir in Calgary and in 1995 to the Beverly Centre. Helen was an avid gardener and spent her retirement years travelling to many countries around the world.

Memorial Services were held at Knox United Church, Didsbury on Saturday, March 23rd at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. The eulogy was given by Grace Banta as well as a solo by David Bricker. Cremation took place at Parklawn Crematorium, High River. If desired, contributions may be made to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1825 Park Road S.E. Calgary T2G 3Y6. Snodgrass Funeral Home Ltd., High River (652-2222) directors. 48-1tp

850 - IN MEMORIAM

Sawatzky - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Peter Sawatzky who passed away March 26th, 1994.

"What we would give if we could say, I'll go and see my Dad today, To hear his voice and see his smile, To sit with him and talk awhile, To be together in the same old way, Would be our greatest wish today. But we have lost and God has gained, The best of Dad's this world contained." Always remembered and sadly missed by Peter, Doreen and family, and Sara and family. 48-1tp

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Some background on Olds & District Kiwanis Music Festival

Our focus is placed on the Teaching/Learning aspect of the festival. Students should learn many things such as how to perform for audiences, how to appreciate and gain practical experience from the efforts of their peers, and how to improve in the specific skills which are integral to the growth of excellence in their chosen area of the Performing Arts.

We encourage students and teachers to come to the festival in this learning mode. We hope each participant will come away from festival having learned something new about his/her area of interest, or having old ideas reaffirmed and strengthened.

In order to accomplish these goals, it is hoped that adjudica-

tors come to our festival also focusing on this teaching/learning aspect. We require the adjudicator to look for areas in each performance which could be further developed - no matter what the skill level of the performer may be. To do this, the adjudicator should use a teaching style with which he/she is comfortable like master class approach, lecture/demonstration approach or others. We are trying to move away from having adjudicators simply reading aloud to the student what has been written on the adjudication sheet, but rather to having the adjudicator quickly state the strengths of the performance and then, for a short time, focus on one or two points that could be improved or enhanced.

Getting set for the Internet

By Elaine Wilson

The Town of Didsbury may be cruising up the on-ramp of the Information Super Highway if a funding grant application is approved by the Alberta Economic Development and Tourism branch.

Subscribers are entered into the data base of the Business Attraction Information System (BIAS), which CAO Evan Parliament considered a potentially effective economic development tool.

While the Town of Didsbury would be required to commit 20 cents per capita toward set-up of a regional BIAS network, town funding hinges on approval of the provincial start-up grant.

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Alberta equine council general meeting

The Alberta Equine Industry Development Council will hold its inaugural annual general meeting at the Lookout Room at the Westerner Exhibition Grounds in Red Deer on Sunday, March 31, 1996. The program gets underway at 11:30 a.m.

In addition to election of officers and other matters pertaining to the council's affairs, the meeting will feature information updates on issues of interest to Alberta's equine industry. Foremost among these will be presentations on the third-party liability insurance coverage available to organizations and individuals who are Council members.

Other primary presentations will address insurance legislation limiting the liability of the industry and animal welfare issues. Council members and non-members are welcome to attend. The Council is an umbrella organization representing the interests of all facets of Alberta's dynamic horse industry.

February not so cold after all

February was slightly warmer than normal says Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's weather resource specialist.

"The average temperature was 0.7 degrees above normal," said Peter Dzikowski of the conservation and development branch.

Many Alberta locations reported temperatures up to two degrees above normal. "This is a switch from the usual trend, as February is usually the third coldest month of the year," he says.

"Above normal temperatures were welcome after a cold start to the year," he adds. January temperatures were the coldest since 1982, and that cold weather continued into the first week of February. Warm Pacific air dominated the weather for the next two weeks. Temperatures returned to near normal for a few

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- 135,500** Super 1640 s.f. Bung., 4-piece ensuite, dble att. garage, w/b stove, solarium.
- 139,900** 4 level split, bedrooms 3+1, bath 3, L.Rm and dining, family rm., den, utility, cold rm., fireplaces 2, att. garage, backs onto park.
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Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, March 18/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....0.3 mm.

Normal.....5.9 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....609.6 mm.

Normal.....472.95 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+13°C on Mar. 15/96

Min. Low.....-6.5°C on Mar. 13/96

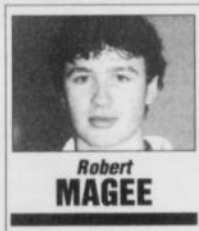
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Normal average temp for week.....-4°C

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The semi-finals commenced last Friday night as the Olds Grizzlys prepared to face off against the St. Albert Saints in a best-of-seven match-up. The other semi-final had the surprising Fort McMurray Oil Barons against the favorite Calgary Canucks.

While the Fort McMurray - Calgary series is tied up at one game a piece, the Griz-

zly's wound up trailing two games to none. After a horrid 7-3 loss in the first game, Olds played a hearty game in the second, by trading goals back and forth until St. Albert eventually scored the winner, sending the Grizz back home feeling the effects of a heart-breaking 4-3 loss.

However, true Grizzly fans will not count them out yet, as many know that their highly explosive offence will eventually kick in.



Grizzly notes

Both the Olds Grizzlys, and their goal tender Stephan Wagner, established A.J.H.L. records in a 4-1 series win over the Bonnyville Pontiacs. Olds scored 34 goals to break the playoff record they shared with the Fort Saskatchewan Traders for most goals in a five-game series. Wagner was credited with his 8th assist of the season in the final game of the series on March 16. That allowed him to break the record which he shared with Kent Baumbach of the Fort McMurray Oil Barons for most assists in a season by a goalie, including playoffs.

The Grizzlys have four players amongst five top 10 in scoring leaders. Olds defenceman Jeramie Heistad is second with 15 points, two behind the leader. Also there is Jim Lawrence, Ladislav Bausek and Dan Heilman.

During the regular season the Olds Grizzlys were 2-1-1 against the St. Albert Saints.



DIDSBURY PEE WEE C RAMBLERS

Manager- Tim Anderson, Coach- Dave Mohr, Assistant Coach- Conway Campbell.

The Pee Wee C's were the weekend B Division winners at their home-hosted tournament at the Memorial Complex on Sunday afternoon.

Photo courtesy Brian Clazie

Pee-Wee C team wins league championship

After winning the regular season with only one loss and one tie, both at the hands of the Hanna team, the Ramblers were primed and hoping to meet Hanna again in the final.

Their wish came true as Hanna played against Airdrie in the first round and the Ramblers took on Chestermere.

Last Saturday Hanna made the trek to Didsbury.

Both teams were ready to played and play hard. There was no scoring until the 12-

minute mark when Chad Weber opened with a slap shot from outside the blue line which left the goaltender handcuffed and wondering where the shot came from. Hanna replied at the 14 minute mark and took a lead three minutes later.

Second period action saw the Ramblers tie it on a goal by Jenny Kohut assisted by Chris Clazie and Chris Christensen. There was lots of end-to-end action and tight

defence by both teams kept it a very close game.

Then into the third it was time for the Ramblers to go on the offence.

At the five minute mark, Calvin Anderson got his first of the game assisted by Jenny Kohut and at the 16 mark his second unassisted. Hanna replied with one more before Jody Dawson put it away. Then it was off to Hanna on Sunday to try to put this championship under their belts.

The curling was fantastic!

by Marge St Clair

The closing mixed open bonspiel, combinations of 2 and 2 or 3 and 1 was attended by 36 teams from Calgary, Airdrie, Carstairs, Cremona, Eagle Hill, Olds, Torrington and Didsbury. The St. Patrick's supper of Stew & Chili and all the trimmings was enjoyed by 170 people. Door prizes drawn for and very graciously donated by Canadian Western Natural Gas were a lovely sports bag and broom cover, which was

won by Cindy Boudreau, Calgary, Jean Unrau, Carstairs, Gil Dalzell, Didsbury and Cliff Fobes, Torrington. The "hogged rock" pot and hat was a lot of fun and winners were Aaron Grant, Olds, Roger Lodermier, Didsbury, Joan Almo, Torrington and David Hunt, Didsbury. The last games in all three events came right down to the last rock.

A Event: Steve and Collette Winter, Dan Batke and Connie Strautman of our mixed league

won by one point over Wayne and Marlene Fizer, Kelly Fizer and Mike Smith. 3. Ernie Israelson, Didsbury. 4. C. Hemeryck, Olds.

B Event: Bert Pringle and his throw-together team of Kevin Newsome, David Hunt and Kay Proudfoot won by one point over the Dean Brady team from Torrington. 3. Rosie Clark, Eagle Hill. 4. Howard Krebs, Didsbury.

C Event: Carson and Marianne Schultz, Terry and Susanne Vermunt won by one point over

Lyle Craven, Bill Carruthers, Roger Lodermier (sparing for Elmer Israelson) and Marg Malloch. 3. R. Phillips Jr., Calgary. 4. Vaughn Luft, Didsbury.

The Didsbury Floor Curling Club took charge of the kitchen for the Bonspiel weekend and did an excellent job as did all the other volunteers, too numerous to mention, to make this bonspiel very successful. The decorating committee did a great job with the green and white streamers

and shamrocks, as did Lyle and Kathy with the shamrocks on the ice. Great job all!!

The Juniors are having their fun wind-up March 26 and the curling will be over for the 95-96 season.

The Annual meeting of the Curling Club is being held Thursday, March 28 with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. with door prizes, financial statements and election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

Didsbury golf club news

by Al McCoy

Hi there. For you who don't already know me, I am the manager of the Didsbury Golf Club. With a little convincing from Gene at the Review, I volunteered to put a word or two in the newspaper every now and again to bring you up to date with what's happening at the golf club.

There have been a few renovations done in the clubhouse this winter. A ceiling fan has been installed in the restaurant area and more shelving has been added to the storage rooms. Because of all the work that was done last year there wasn't a lot of work that had to be done this winter.

The executive have been busy through the winter budgeting and planning for the new golf season. Some of the major projects are

the digging out of the number six pond and sloping the whole area for better water drainage. Resodding around the number six green and surrounding areas and extending the number seven teebox. The work shop will get a new concrete floor early in the spring.

The club had a good year financially last year and for the first time in many years, didn't have to offer discounted memberships in the winter to generate revenue. Because of the good financial

picture, the executive didn't feel they had to raise the memberships and green fees for this year. Memberships for 1996 are: Family, \$430; Couples \$380; Single \$220; Seniors \$200 and Juniors \$65. Green fees will be \$12 for 9 holes and \$18 for 18 holes.



Alan
McCoy

The club along with the Grant McDonald will be offering a full program at golf lessons at the driving range this year. Call the pro shop for more details on the lesson packages.

The 1996 club tournament schedule has been set up and private tournaments have been booking up fast. Anyone wanting information about private tournaments can give me a call at 335-3635 or 335-4688. Organizational meetings have been set up for the Ladies, Junior and Men's clubs. The ladies club meeting will be on Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m., the men's club meeting will be on Monday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. and the junior club meeting/registration will be on Wednesday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. All juniors must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Volunteer help from parents/guardians will be required for this program to be successful.

The clubhouse will be open April 1 or for membership pur-

chases, the restaurant will be open around the 15th of April. Temporary greens and tees will be in as soon as the snow and

the water is gone, hopefully around the first of April. That's all for now, see you on the course.

Koinonia conquerors



The results are in from the ASAA Provincial Basketball tournament (1A Boys Championship) held at St. Michael's School in Pincher Creek, Alberta on March 15-16, 1996.

And the winner was:

Koinonia, whose team captured the championship trophy, gold medals and banner awarded to the winning team.

Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

The combined efforts of the Cremona Atom and Pee Wee teams brought an exciting tournament to Cremona. Each division featured four teams and some great hockey was played.

Again, proceeds raised would be presented to the Cremona Ag. Society to aid in the purchase of a new Zamboni.

In Atoms, the host Cremona Cyclones were joined by teams from Gleichen, Crowsnest Pass and Three Hills.

The Pee Wees had host Cremona Cowboys grouped with teams from Crossfield, Cochrane and Calgary N.A.S.A. Rebels.

Again, Cremona parents rallied, offering good food, 50/50 and raffle draws. Saturday was successful.

Sunday produced more excitement as the day progressed. Close

games were prevalent in the finals. In the Atom B final Gleichen defeated Three Hills Hawks. In the Atom A final Cremona Cyclones defeated the Crowsnest Pass Wolfpack in a very exciting game capturing their side of the tournament.

Not to be outdone, the Pee Wee B final saw the Crossfield Wolverines defeated in the last minute of five minute sudden-death overtime by the Calgary N.A.S.A. Rebels. The Pee Wee A final was a classic. Cochrane Black Ice - Cremona Cowboys game. The Cowboys defeated their southern counterparts on a late empty net goal to claim victory of their tournament.

It was a great couple of days! An estimation of funds raised for the Zamboni from this involvement is \$3,900.

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The Draw Date is April 15, 1996 around 12:30 P.M. The Manager!

Clip & Save Didsbury Aquatic Centre Program Schedule

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE EASTER BREAK SCHEDULE

April 5 - April 11, 1996

Friday - 5 -	Saturday - 6 -	Sunday - 7 -	Monday - 8 -	Tuesday - 9 -	Wednesday - 10 -	Thursday - 11 -	Friday - 12 -
Good Friday - Closed	Aquacize 9-10 Lessons 10-12 Lap 12-1 Egg-Quatic	Easter Sunday - Closed	Early Bird 6-9 50+ 11-12 Lap 12-1 Public 1-4 Esso 4:15-5:15 Public/Mstrs 6-8 Aquacize 8-9	Early Bird 6-9 *Aquacize 9-10 Lap 12-1 Public 1-5 Esso 4:15-5:15 DWW 5:15-6 Adult 6-7:15 Family 7:15-8:30	Early Bird 6-9 *Aquacize 9-10 50+ 11-12 Lap 12-1 Public 1-4 Esso 4:15-5:15 DWW 5:15-6 Public/Mstrs 6-8 Aquacize 8-9	Early Bird 6-9 *Aquacize 9-10 Lap 12-1 Public 1-5 Esso 4:15-5:15 DWW 5:15-6 Pub/Lap 6-7:15 Family 7:15-8:30	Early Bird 6-9 50+ 11-12 Lap 12-1 Public 1-4 Family 4-5 Esso 4:15-5:15 Public 6:30-8:30 Rentals after 8:30

*Morning aquacize classes offer babysitting.

**Rentals are available when the pool is not in use.

April 13 - June 30, 1996

*Changes for noon swim, aquacize, and 50+ will take place in May & June

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Early Bird 6-9 Schools 9-11 50+ Fun & Fitness 11-12 Noon Swim 12-1 Mon-Thur Schools 1-3 Parents & Tot/Family 3-3:45 Red Cross Lessons 3:45-5:15 Lap Swim- April Swim Club- May Public Swim 6:45-8 Aquacize 8-9 Adult Swim 9-10	Early Bird 6-9 **Aquacize 9-10 Beach Tots 10-11 Schools 11-12 Schools 1-3 Parents & Tot/Family 3-3:45 Red Cross Lessons 3:45-5:15 DWW- April Swim Club- May Family Swim 6:45-8 Adult Swim 8-9 Adult Lesson 8:45-9:30	Early Bird 6-9 Schools 9-11 50+ Fun & Fitness 11-12 Noon Swim 12-1 Mon-Fri Schools 1-3 Parents & Tot/Family 3-3:45 Red Cross Lessons 3:45-5:15 Lap Swim- April Swim Club- May Public Swim 6:45-8 Aquacize 8-9 Adult Swim 9-10	Early Bird 6-9 **Aquacize 9-10 Beach Tots 10-11 Schools 11-12 Schools 1-3 Parents & Tot/Family 3-3:45 Red Cross Lessons 3:45-5:15 DWW- April Swim Club- May Family Swim 6:45-8 Adult Swim 8-9 Adult Lesson 8:45-9:30	Early Bird 6-9 Schools 9-11 50+ Fun & Fitness 11-12 Rental 12-1 Schools 1-3 Public Swim 3-5 Swim Club 5:30-6 Starts May Public Swim 6:30-8:30 Rentals After 8:30	Aquacize 9-10 Lessons 10-12 Lap 12-1 Public 1-4:30 Family 4:30-5:30 Rentals 5:30-7	Lap 1-2 Family 2-3:30 Public Swim 3:30-5 Rentals 5-6:30 Family 6:30-8:30

**Babysitting available Tues/Thurs morning aquacize classes: \$1 per child

Please watch for changes to the noon swim, morning aquacize and 50+ classes in May & June

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE RED CROSS LESSONS

April 15 - May 15, 1996 Mon/Wed

April 16 - May 16, 1996 Tue/Th

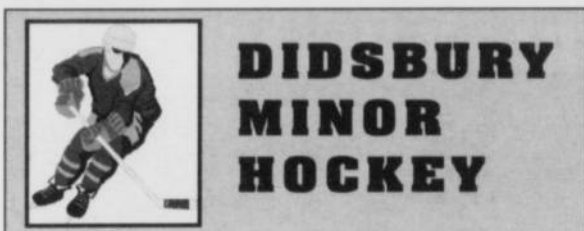
3:45-4:15 Wader Tot	Floater Tot	Red	Grey/White 3:45-4:45	3:45-4:15 Yellow	Red	Parent & Tot	Blue/Green 3:45-4:45
4:15-4:45 Bobber Tot	BT Challenge	Orange	Pre-Maroon	4:15-4:45 Floater Tot	Maroon	Stroke Improvement	Grey/White 4:15-5:15
4:45-5:15 Yellow	Maroon	Esso Swim (Wed)	Blue/Green 4:15-5:15	4:45-5:15 Orange		Wader/Bobber Tot	Esso Swim

May 22 - June 21 (Fri), 1996 Mon/Wed

May 21 - June 20, 1996 Tue/Th

3:45-4:15 BT Challenge	Orange	Parent & Tot 3:45-4:45	3:45-4:15 Wader Tot	Orange	Bobber Tot	Blue/Green 3:45-4:45
4:15-4:45 Bobber Tot	Yellow	Red	4:15-4:45 Yellow	Red	Stroke Imp.	Grey/White 4:15-5:15
4:45-5:15 Floater Tot & Wader Tot	Esso Swim (Wed)	Pre-Maroon	4:45-5:15 BT Challenge	Maroon	Esso Swim	Grey/White 4:15-5:15

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Pee-Wee C's off to Hanna with big hopes

The opening period was a real defence and goaltender's battle as there were no goals and only four penalties.

The Ramblers opened scoring at 4:44 of the second on a goal by Jody Dawson, assisted by Jesse Gendall, before Hanna scored twice to take the lead late in the period, both goals scored on the powerplay. At 2:40, the Ramblers got even on a powerplay of their

own when Chris Clazie netted the puck on a pass from Tommy Black.

Third period action saw Hanna go up 4-2 before the Ramblers decided they had better do something about this or Hanna was going to Return to Didsbury and they did not want that. With five minutes left, Chad Weber scored, assisted by Jason Davis, the goaltender, and with just three

minutes Jason Jensen tied the game from Chad Weber to send it to overtime.

Off to a 10 minute sudden death period we go, tied up 4-4, and the Ramblers ready to roll. Finally with 3:47 left it was all over. The Didsbury Pee-Wee Ramblers were victorious and can boast for a year of being the league champions. The overtime goal was scored by Chad Weber. His second of the game, assisted by Ian Brander, an affiliate Atom player. There will be a 1995-96 league champions banner forth-coming and hopefully awarded at the awards night.

The parents and coaching staff congratulate the team for a very enjoyable, entertaining and sportsman-like season. Good luck in the future.

Didsbury Pee Wee C's weekend tourney results

A Final Winner: Innistrail #2 over Three Hills 6 - 3	C Final Winner: Innistrail #1 over Hanna 5 - 4
B Final Winner: Didsbury over Cochrane 4 - 2	D Final Winner: Okotoks over Airdrie 10 - 4

Camp contenders compete

by Elaine Wilson

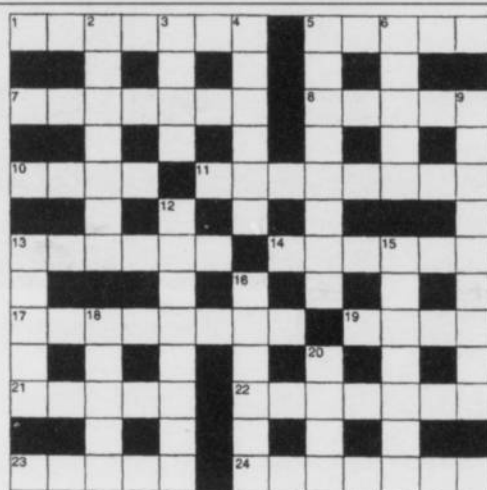
Bantam players throughout the Central Zone, accorded the distinction of receiving an invitation to attend the Mac's Alberta Cup Zone tryouts, gathered in Sylvan Lake over the week end. If selected, the 14 and 15-year-old hockey players will don Central Rangers jerseys and qualify for play in the All-Mac's Alberta Cup championship in Edmonton.

Jason Brown, a former Didsbury Midget player, has been invited to attend. Locally, six Bantam players from Didsbury and area also received invitations, those being: Defencemen Shawn Murphy and Shawn Hughes, forwards Rob Collinge, Jesse Hnidy and Brian Pieper, and goalie Justin Pross.

The Central League extends from Wainright to Leduc to Rocky Mountain House and south to Crossfield, Beiseker and Oyen. Players who make the cut at the Sylvan Lake camp will hit the ice in the Northlands Agricom arena in Edmonton April 18-21.

Playoff competition will take the form of a round robin with 160 players on teams from each of the eight Alberta zones participating.

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- A person's partner in marriage
- The study of language meaning
- Amasses
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- Light paper screen
- Jettison
- Large swift fly
- Throw a steer, as in a rodeo

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Didsbury youths place well at karate tourney

By David Johnson

The Olds Wado Kai Karate Club participated in the annual Calgary Spring Tournament and Workshop Saturday, March 23, 1996.

Representing the club in the junior divisions were Amber Campbell, Becky Cousins, Ben Cousins and Lindsay Way, all of Didsbury.

In the adult divisions, Amie Bradford, Shelley Hunter, David Johnson and Joanne Lindsay of Olds, represented the club.

Overall, there were about 250 juniors, 100 adult colored belts and 40 black belts up to 5th degree in attendance, including special guest Sensei Dennis Labbe (5th degree black belt) from Welland Ontario. Clubs were represented from Olds, Brooks, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Okotoks and Calgary.

All participants from Olds competed in both kata (formal exercises) and kumite (sparring).

In addition, the adults participated in workshops instructed by

Sensei Labbe on Friday and Sunday.

Amber Campbell placed first in kumite in the age 8 and 9 white stripe division. Lindsay placed second in kumite in the age 12 and up white stripe division.

The next Wado Kai karate tournament in Alberta will be the Annual Western Canadian Championship tournament in Spruce Grove.

For more information about the club or the upcoming championship, please call 556-1146.



KARATE KIDS

Silver medal winner Lindsay Way spars with Ben Cousins, both of Didsbury, at the Calgary Spring Tournament and Workshop held Saturday, March 23.

Photo courtesy David Johnson



RED CROSS ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS Pins were presented on March 22 to several long-time Red Cross Workers recognizing years of service. 25-year pin- Erna McCafferty, 10-year pin- Betty Waldroff, 15-year pin- Phyllis Bricker, 5-year pins to Jake Dahl, Bev Wygeria and missing from photo (Kathy McNeil and Henry Loewen). David Pratt received special recognition for 23 years of service as did Phyllis Kohut for 12.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info, 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info, call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVERS

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

If you have a gambling problem perhaps Gambler's Anonymous can help. 556-7161. Meetings every Tues. in Olds at 5030 - 50 St. in the basement, starting Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. tfn

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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Annual meeting of Didsbury Rural Crime Watch Apr. 15 at the County office at 7:30 p.m. Door prize for those who attend. 45



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ANNUAL MEETING

Didsbury Curling Club annual meeting Thur. Mar. 28 starting with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Door prizes. All members urged to attend. 48

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL

"Brown Bag" Armchair Travel at the Didsbury Library Thur. Mar. 28, 12:00 noon sharp. "Great American Train Rides, Vol. 1. Coffee & Tea are provided for your lunch. 48

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Didsbury Interagency Group meeting. Noon - Tuesday, Apr. 9, Didsbury & District Museum. All non-profit groups are invited to exchange information, share ideas and coordinate activities. Please bring a Bag Lunch - Coffee will be provided. For further info, please contact Marcia Forth, 335-9639. 48

FORUM

Round Table Forum on Business Licenses in conjunction with the regular District of Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meeting on Apr. 15, 5-0 Club. 6:30 Dinner \$8.00/person. All business owners are encouraged to attend. 48

LADIES GOLF

All ladies interested in golfing this season are invited to attend the meeting Wed., Apr. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. 48

BRIDAL SHOWER

For Angela Kaupp, Apr. 10, 7:30, St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Pot luck lunch, everyone welcome. 46

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HAM DINNER

Redeemer Lutheran Church annual ham dinner, Apr. 14/96 from 5-7 p.m. 48

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thurs., Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital classroom. Speaker: Ian McKendrick from RISAR program, Red Deer. "Coping with the stress of caregiving". Everyone welcome. Ph. 335-3409. 47

BABYSITTING COURSE

Red Cross Babysitting Safety Course Fri., May 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., May 4, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Didsbury Municipal Library, Jacque Jones, instructor, \$32 registration fee. Registration deadline is April 26. To register call 335-3391. 47

SWIM CLUB REGISTRATION

The Didsbury Aquatics Swim Club registration will be Mon., Apr. 1, 7 p.m., multi-purpose room, Didsbury Memorial Complex. All kids welcome. For more info call 335-9464. 48

EASTER POT LUCK DINNER

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